\* Vor. XLVIII.... No . 15,282.

DRAGGED OUT FOR A TRAIN TO MUTILATE. FIRST KICKED INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS-NINE

A murder of a peculiarly shocking character was discovered by the Brooklyn police yesterday. Early in the morning a colored man and woman returning from a party discovered the body of an ensible man on the tracks of the Brooklyn, Bath and West End Railroad, just outside of Brooklyn, south of Greenwood, where the railroad leaves line of Thirty-sixth-st., and marches off across the town of Utrecht to Bath Beach. They reported the matter to the Eighteenth Precinct police, and the man was taken to St. Peter's Hospital and died before recovering consciousness. His left leg was fractured and he had received a probat-le fracture of the skull. Although the body ere evidence of having been struck by a train, there were suspicions that foul play had been perpetrated and the man had been placed on the

Detectives Devoy and McCormick were set at work on the case and discovered facts to warrant half a dozen or more arrests. The dead man proved to be Edward P. Barry, age nineteen, a laborer, living in one of the shanties about Eighth-ave. and Thirty-eighth-st., South Brooklyn. He was on a spree on Saturday, and was seen early in the morning with George and John Chatt, who live near his home. About 8:30 p. m. the three started for home, but before parting entered the grogshop of Michael Hussey, at Thirty-ninth-st, and Ninth-ave., where a party of men were gathered. Here Barry and Albert Platt, one of the men already in the place engaged in an altereation over a pipe, and this led to a strangle between them. The others interfered, and Larry was induced to go outside. There a murderous assault was made on him. Michael Hussey, jr., the bartender, followed him and knocked him down, and he was kicked about the head and storagh until insensible. This was and Thirty-eighth-st., South Brooklyn. He was and knocked him down, and he was kicked about the head and stomach until insensible. This was all the police could positively ascertain, but it is supposed the unconscious man was carried to the railroad track, so that the late train should put an end to him and no trace of the assault might be found. It was evident that if Barry had recovered and started for home he would not have tried to cross the railroad track, as his home was in the opposite direction, and, from what the police learned, he lay insensible in front of the grogshop only a short time before the last train passed over the road, and it was apparent that he had been struck by it, as his leg had been nearly cut off by the engine.

over the food, and it was applied been nearly cut off by the engine.

The nolice arrested the following persons for connection with the erime: Michael Hussey, are twenty, of Thirty-ninth-st, and Eighth-ave.; John Chatt, age nineteen, and George Chatt, age twenty-one, of Forty-fourth-st, and Fifth-ave.: Thomas Hemingway, age twenty-one, of No. 713 Sixth-ave.: Sampson Simpson (colored), age forty-eight, of Thirty-ninth-st, and Seventh-ave.; James Flynn, age twenty, of Thirty-seventh-st, and Eighth-ave.; John Lacy, age twenty, of Thirty-eighth-ave.; albert Platt, age seventeen, of Thirty-seventh-st, and Eighth-ave.; John Lacy, age twenty, of Thirty-eighth-ave. The Chatt brothers are both jail birds, and all the men concerned belong to a "gang" of ruffians who infest the neighborhood where they live. Barry's reputation was much superior to the others'. His body was identified by his mother, with whom he lived, and was taken home by permission of Coroner Rooney, who will hold the inquest.

HARRISON DELIGHTS THE IRISH. \$ PLEASED WITH HIS MANLY WORDS.

THIS CITY-NEW CLUBS.

SUCCESS OF THE LEADERS AT ORGANIZING IN

city and elsewhere to the Republican side. If anything besides this were needed, the deficiency has b supplied in the speech by Benjamin Harrison to the Irish-American Republican Club of Chicago, who waited on him at Indianapolis, which was the chief topic of conversation in Irish circles yesterday. Irishmen all delighted at its bold, manly tone; all the more political point of view, as the Irish vote is already split, and in the doubtful States of New-Jersey, New-split, and Connecticut enough of them will be cast to enable the Republicans at least to carry two of split, and in the doubtful States of New-Jersey, New-York and Connecticut enough of them will be cast

Whereas, Cleveland's retaliation message, they al lege, was well known to have been a bid for Irish support, no such charge can be brought in the case of General Harrison's speech, which has simply an American ring about it, and that is all the Irish want now or ever wanted. These are the views expressed by such untiring organizers as Captain P. H. McNamee, president of the Irish-American Anti-Free Trade League; John Devoy, president of the Irish-American Anti-Cleveland and Protective League, and the other Irish leaders who are working in the interest of pro-

throughout the city and in a few places in Brooklyn In Jersey City he has also a good organization, and in many of the towns throughout the State as well. He says that General Harrison's speech will have a good effect upon many who may have up to the present

David J. Naughton, Judge-Advocate of District Ascembly No. 49, Knights of Labor, and chalrman of the Committee on Organization, reports that in sixteen of the twenty-four Assembly Districts in the city they have hired permanent local headquarters for the remainder of the campaign, and before the end of this week the entire twenty-four will be organized. Mr. Naughton says that "the League will take no part in local or State politics, but will confine its efforts Broome-st., between Centre and Crosby; IVth, No. 185 East Broadway; Vth, No. 273 Spring-st.; VIIIth, No. 50 Delancey-st., near Eldridge; IXth, No. 532 Hudson-st.; XIVth, No. 177 First-ave.; XVth, No. 415 West Thirty-sixth-st.; XVIth, No. 237 Third-ave.; 415 West Thirty-sixth-st.; XVIth, No. 237 Third-ave.; XVWth, No. 590 Ninth-ave.; XVIIIth, No. 161 East Thirty-second-st.; XIXth, Sixty-fifth-st. and Boulevard; XIXth (2), No. 276 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st.; XXIst, No. 882 Second-ave.; XXIId,

No. 1,551 Second-ave.; NXIIId, No. 1,898 Third-ave. The central headquarters of the League is at No. 174 Fifth-ave., which is open during the day and up to

The central headquarters of the League is at No. 174 Fifth ave, which is open during the day and up to 17 o'clock in the evening. Thousands of pampiets and headers have been distributed from here and the demand at present, even from far away places, is almost greater than the supply. The district headquarters will be open each evening, where men wishing to Join can have their names enrolled. Captian May their names enrolled the permanent headquarters, where men wishing to Join can have their names enrolled and the caption will be present the earth of the permanent headquarters, but before the end of this week they will all have them. In the XVIA Assembly District, which was one of the strongholds of Danes racy, and was carried by Henry George the, put up handsome track and the present there are always and pointed of the many devices on the transparency is Cleveland saying to the British Bont. Won't you let me twist your tail'y and the Bont handsome track of the state of the standard of the many devices on the transparency is Cleveland saying to the British Bont. Won't you let me twist your tail'y and the Bont handsome track of the state of the standard of the many devices on the transparency is Cleveland saying to the British Bont. Won't you let me twist your tail'y and the Bont handsome track to have the number increased to a thord-state of the standard of the many devices on the transparency is Cleveland saying to the British Bont. Put the standard of the many devices on the transparency is Cleveland saying to the British Bont. Won't you let me twist your tail'y and the Bont had to be a state of the standard of the standard of the many devices on the transparency is Cleveland saying to the British Bont. Put the standard of the

JUALOUSY IN THE NATIONAL PARK.

corridor of the hotel. Haynes and one Stivers et Dr. Kline at Gardner yesterday. Stivers was

Helena, Mont., Sept. 16 (Special).—A few days ago the Hot Springs Hotel, in the National Park, Dr. Kline, the military contract doctor at Camp Sheridan, the assistance of a companion, gave Haynes, clerk of the Northern Pacific, a severe thrashing. The owing merning Haynes whipped the doctor badly

going to fight him. Kline refused to fight, claiming that he was not armed. Stivers handed his gun to a bystander and forced a fist fight. After some scutting Kline suddenly drew a pistol from his pocket and shot at Stivers four times, wounding him twice. Silvers is not seriously injured. It is reported that the ill feeling resulted from jealousy.

THE HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT IN TROUBLE THE FINANCES IN A DEPLORABLE STATE-FEARS

OF A REVOLUTION.

meisco, Sept. 16 (Special).-Recent arrivals from the Hawaiian Islands declare that the Government is insolvent, and that nothing can prevent bankrupicy in the near future. The reform Government, which came into power on the downfall of the Gibson Ministry, has simply used any coin in might to pay current expenses, with no thought of future settlement. A Sandwich Island planter who arrived recently said in conversation:

"The Treasury is empty, and yet over a quarter of a million of gold certificates are outstanding and must be redeemed. Then the Post Office Savings Bank is in worse condition. This was established mainly for the benefit of contract laborers on the sugar plantations, and it was understood that the Government would not touch this money. Finance Minister, however, admits that he has drawn over \$300,000 from these depositi, and there is about the same amount remaining. Last January the Japanese Government became alarmed at the raids on this fund, and withdrew ever \$100,000 deposited by Japanese immigrants. The public debt of Hawaii may be put in round numbers at \$2,750,000, for which the only security is Crown lands and Government buildings at Honolulu, which, under forced sale, would not realize half this amount. The latest proposal is to issue 6 per cent bonds. which may be peddled out for what they will bring there is pressing demand for coin. Foreigners who helped to put the present Ministry in power are disgusted, and only the power of an armed league, whose leaders have fat official places, and the presence of foreign men-of-war, prevent another revoit. Kalakana would welcome a change, as his Ministers are getting pickings that used to be divided between the monarch and his favorite Prime Minister, Gibson. I should not be surprised at any time to hear of another revolution in the Sandwich Islands."

FOR THE RELIEF OF EMIN BEY. Berlin, Sept. 16.-Dr. Peters, who is president of the Emin Bey expedition committee and director of the German East Africa Company, addressing a meeting at Hanover, declared that Germany could not would gladly accept to co-operation of England, the Congo State or Egypt. Extension of territory and trade monopoly were excluded from the project, but Germany's East Africa Company must not be cut off from territory in the rear. He was sceptical in regard to the "white Pacha" reports. He said that a line of retreat was still open to Emin by way of Unyoro, southeast of Wadelal.

BELIEF IN TIPPOO TIR'S INNOCENCE. London, Sept. 16.—Captain Vangele, who has just returned to Europe from the Congo country, says he is convinced of Tippoo Tib's innocence of the murder of Major Barttelot. Tippoo Tib, he says, is engaged entirely in commerce, and had an interest in the success of Major Barttelot's expedition. The porters Tippeo Tib. They agreed that they should be paid Tippeo Tib. They agreed that they should be paid on reaching Zanzibar, and to this fact Captain Vangele partly attributes the murder, because the payment of the porters depended upon the success of the journey. He thinks the strict discipline preserved by Earttelot may also have aroused hostility. He believes that Jamieson will find it difficult to organize a new expedition. Captain Yangele is convinced that Stanler is suice.

London, Sept. 16.—The Radical Union issues a pamphlet consisting of articles recently published by The question of protection or free trade has brought and is bringing multitudes of Irish-Americans in this of the Unionist Policy." Mr. Chamberlain contributes a long preface, in which he says in effect that the Unionist policy must be something more than a negative policy, or the coercive policy now pursued. He highly approves "The Pest's" articles as the basis of discussion, with the view of attaining the object that Mr. Gladstone's bills attempted but failed to attain.

BREAD RIOT IN FRANCE.

Paris, Sept. 16.-In consequence of a municipal decree lowering the price of bread, the bakers of

A HEAVY FAILURE OF WOOLLEN FACTORS. London, Sept. 16 .- Calvert Bros., of Halifax, woolfactors, have falled. Their liabilities amount to

WHAT DOES MR. HOLMAN MEAN! IT LOOKS AS IF HE WERE ACTING AS A SPONSOR

TO A JOB.

Washington, Sept. 16 (Special).-Mr. Holman intro duced in the House not long ago " a bill to suspend all laws touching the disposal or sale of public lands, except the Homestead Law, and for other purposas."

One provision of this bill is "That any isolated or disconnected tracts or parcels of the public domain, less than 160 acres, may be ordered sold at public or private sale, for not less than \$1.25 per acre, by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, when, in his judgment, it would be proper to do so."

Is there a job behind this apparently simple proviso? It looks suspicious, to say the least. 2,455 of the Revised Statutes authorizes the Commis sioner to place in the market and expose to public sale isolated tracts of public land, after due publication of notice, thus affording an exportunity to all who may desire to buy them; but here is a proposition to permit him, "when, in his judgment, it would be proper to do so," to dispose of these tracts at private to securing the election of Harrison and Morton."

Their headquarters for the several districts so far of public land are frequently found in the oldest set-organized are: 11d, No. 32 New-Bowery; 11Id, No. 407

Froomest, hetween Centre and Creshy: 19th No. very valuable. A tract containing less than 160 acres, aggregating in value thousands of dollars, can,

sioner for less than \$200, without further legal responsibility than the mere charge that he was dedicint in judgment.

Mr. Holman is not quite a fool, and may not be a knave, but the bill which he has offered is not such a measure as an honest, wise and prudent legislator would be likely to support. The fact that the proviso to which objection is here taken is totally unnecessary for any purpose other than to extend the powers of the Commissioner so as to permit the private sales, all other authority proposed thereby having been heretofore given him by the statute, gives to the matter an air of johiery, and the chairman of the Public Lands Committee will have some difficulty in harmonizing his present proposition with his past professions.

ship games at Detroit, of the National Association of American Athletes, in October, are Patrick Davin, who has a high jumping record of 6 feet 2.3.4 inches, and who has a high jumping record of 6 feet 2.3-4 inches, and was wen the amateur international alt-round championships at Dublin in June, and J. S. Mitchell, the champion weight putter of Ireland and England. The other competitors in the weights will be Dr. Daly and W. Real, who have besten Mitchell in some of the contests. Among the runners are T. J. O'Mahone, W. Phibbs and N. McCarthy, the last named the Irish champion at one

numbering fifty persons, are passengers on the steamer Wisconsin, which sailed from Queenstown to-day for New-York. Among the Ftruira's passengers is Augustin Daly, the theatrical manager.

DEATHS, NINE; NEW CASES, SEVENTY-FOUR.

SAFELY THROUGH THE WHIRLPOOL. A DUEL ON THE "AMERICAN PLAN." EXPLAINING THE SUICIDE OF OERS BAR-OTHY.

HE KILLED HIMSELF EECAUSE OF AN AGREE-MENT WITH AN ENEMY.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 16.—In the reports which have come to this city of the suicide of Oers Harothy, formerly of Omaha, disappointment in love was assigned as the cause of the melancholy act. Recent disclosures, however, prove that such was not the case. The publication of the story in the local papers attracted the attention of thousands, and among them two brothers of the deceased. These came to town man, named K. Barothy. He is the agent at West-Point, in this State, for the Lininger Metcalf Implement Company of Omaha. The other is a young man A. Barothy, who is a drug clerk in Wisner, also in this Both were greatly excited over the shooting, and produced evidence to show that their brother had not killed himself because of an affair of the heart, The evidence came, as it were, from the grave, because it was couched in words written by the suicide

The letter was received yesterday. on mourning note paper and inclosed in an envelope the Hungarian lauguage, and was written in a bold and firm hand. It told of the intended suicide, and stated that the act was in recognition of the pledge to kill himself, given three years ago in his native land to an enemy with whom he had a personal quarrel. Young Barothy was a Hungarian. He possessed the indomitable spirit of his race. His personal honor was dearer than life itself. Three years ago on the 12th of this month, he was mortally offended by an The challenged man accepted, with the privilege of selecting the weapons, means to be used of satisfying honor of both parties. In Hungary there are three methods allowable in such contests-the sword, the pistol, or what is termed the "American plan." last consists in each party drawing one of two balls, Barothy drew the black, or unlucky tall. been agreed that the drawer of the unlucky one should kill himself by shooting on the third anniversary of the duel. That anniversary took place on Wednesday. That night Oers walked to the shore of Lake Michigan, in Chicago, and, in remembrance of his word and honor, sent three bullets into his body

hands seemed to cast a shadow over his life, which was dispelled only in the company of congenial companions, and yet not a mortal knew the cause of his the duct. When he was leaving Omaha, he did not call on his brothers, because, as he said in his letter him to remain in Omaha. Once while visiting his brother in West Point both took a drive. The buggy was upset and Oers was injured. The elder brother

CRUSHED IN THE WRECK OF FREIGHT TRAINS. an engineer of Ravenna, was crushed to death under a pile of wreckage forty feet high in New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Ralroad, three miles south of this place, to-day, while George Ross, Hake, brakeman, was badly injured on the arm. Three tramps were stealing a ride in a box car, which was smashed and carried to the top of a great pile of ruins. One tramp was badly hurt great pile of ruins. One tramp was badry furn on the head, but all slipped out and made a miracu-lous escape. It was a wreck between two freight trans. Both engines and nine cars were completely demolished. The engineers did not see each other's train until they were about twelve rods apart owing to a sharp curve. The operator allowed one train to pass when he had orders to hold it. The loss is fully \$30 000.

MORTGAGES FORGED BY A YOUNG WOMAN. Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 16.-The County Regis-ter's office was thronged yesterday with people desirous of knowing whether their titles are clear or Jennie M. Swetland, an employe of the office, was arrested recently for forging the discharge of a mortgage. An examination shows that her oper ations have been extensive. Perry snerman, her uncle, has eight mortgages and transfers of some from other people to her, and none are genuine. Several of her other relatives have been duped in a similar manner. Her swindles are said to foot up \$10,000, besides a large indebtedness to many merchants. What she has done with the money is a mystery. Her examination is fixed for October 1.

TO PREVENT PROHIBITION IN PENNSYLVANIA. Pittsburg, Sept. 16 (Special).-Pittsburg and Allagheny will be represented by about eighty delegates in the convention of the State Personal Liberty League, which opens in Philadelphia to-morrow. Chairman John E. Joos, of the Western Pennsylvania leagues, said to-night: "The prohibition amendment comes up before the Legislature at its next session. If passes, and is signed by Governor Beaver, he me a proclamation for a special election, matter gets that far we would have prohibition in Pennsylvania as sure as two and two make it pennsylvania as sure as two and two make it we expect successfully to oppose the passare of proposed amendment by electing men to the Lo lature who will vote in accordance with our interest we are for neither the Republican party, nor Democrat party, but for the beer party."

INDIANS ON THE WAE-PATH ARRESTED. Helena, Sept. 16 (Special).—The movement of troops from Fort Custer and other points in that vicinity has occasioned some alarm, which is without cause. The troops were ordered out to interout cause. The troops were ordered out to inter-cept a party of Sloux, who were reported as on the warpath against the Crows. Last spring the Crows-found three Sloux endeavoring to steal their herses, and they killed and scalped them without delay. Nine Sloux left the Poiar liver Agency on Wednes-day, bent on venseance. They were intercepted at Pompey's Pillar by cavalry from Post Custer and taken back to their agency. This is the extent of the threatened Indian trouble.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (Special).-There are many changes at the University of Pennsylvania. The Library Building is almost completed and the Medical Building shows now no signs of the fire in the spring. The Maternity Hospital is well under way. Plans are laid for a derm tory building, but that project will not be carried out this year. Professor Edgar A. essor Frederick A. Genth in the chair of chemistry. Professor S.mon N. Patten succeeds Professor Thomp-Professor Simon N. Patten succeeds Professor Thompson in the chair of political economy. Professor William A. Lamberton, from Lehigh University, succeeds Professor Muhlenberg in the chair of Greek. Professor Muhlenberg goes to the chair of Greek in Thiel College. Dr. A. H. P. Leuf succeeds Dr. J. William White as professor of physical education. The gymnasium is to be improved, but it will rank second to field work, and whenever the weather permits the ground will be used. The university law lectures will be delivered in the centre of the city in the new building of the Girard Trust Company, at Broad and Chestnutsts., where the library which George Biddle presented to the university will be placed. The university medical magazine will issue its first number on September 20.

A NEW BUILDING AT DARTMOUTH. Hanover, N. H., Sept. 16 (Special).—Dartmouth College is to have a new building for the Young den's Christian Association. The movement has subscribed \$100 each, and a committee has been appointed to canvass the State for similar contributions. The members of the faculty who are in a position to know say that they have enough a maure a building to cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

THE WEATHER UNFAVORABLE FOR CHECKING

THE DISEASE-HEROISM AMONG THE PEO-PLE-PHYSICIANS AND NURSES ARRIV-

ING IN GOOD NUMBERS.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 16.-Yesterday was indeed a sad day here. Jacksonville lost three of her most prominent and valuable citizens, and the grief felt by all at their loss is fully shown. The banks were closed out of respect to Mr. Lengle, and other demonstrations were made to the long to contemplate the dead, but in passing a tribute and a tear is dropped on their grave.

The official bulletin of the Board of Health for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 p. m. reports: New cases, 74: deaths, 9; as follows: Nelson, Harry Kimball, Abram Mychird, Harry Hines, Edward Carr, Harris Couthorn, Kate Morant, Henry Licceuring, Mrs. James M. Matthews. Total cases to date, 995; total deaths, 126.

This evening a corps of fourteen nurses sent by Harry Miner arrived from New-York by the steamer to Fernandina. Twenty-three nurses from New-Orleans arrived to-day. Among these prestrated is Colonel Whitfield Waller, Internal Revenue Collector for Florida, and Mrs. Walker.

He is doing well. The Board of Health at present is badly crippled. but is doing noble work. The Board consisted of Drs. Neal Mitchell, R. P. Daniel, Henry Bacon, H. L. Engle and H. R. Kennedy. Dr. Engle is dead, Dr. Daniel is very ill and Dr. Kennedy has a sick wife at his home, several miles out of the city. This leaves Dr. Neal Mitchell to transact the multifarious business of the Board. The doctors that are arranging see to their own patients, and, as about every conceivable thing, almost as if he were an encyclopedia. To add to the Health secretary, James McDonald, who was called away yesterday. Everybody is working at a high pressure and the result is that the doctors and leaders are thoroughly tired out, and if taken ill they should fall to ratify this bill !" their systems will be too greatly weakened for

Yesterday the weather was somewhat pleasanter, as no rain fell, but a hot sun poured its scorching rays down without mercy, and the exhalation arising could be seen like a thin mist.

"This is yellow fever weather," said a doctor yesterday, "and you may now look for a large great relief for the sick, and that we think good." The outlook to-day is no more encouraging or hopeful. The official list announced by the Board at 6 p. m. last night gave the highest number of cases yet reported, although there was a slight diminution in the death-rate. A large proportion

was upset and Oers was injured. The elder brother wept over him in his pain, but Oers bore his injuries bravely and wished that he had been killed. On the day of his death Oers bought a box of mourning stationery containing twelve envelopes and sheets of paper. Yesterday the box was fowarded to his brother at West Point. In it were only four sheets and brother at West Point. In it were only four sheets and brothers had been used in informing his brothers, his adversary and the accords in the duel of the approach of his death. With these envelopes came all the photographs be had received from his brothers and from Henry Pundel, of this city, one of which was of one of the latter's little daughters, whom Oers had greatly admired.

He stated that he did not fear to die, and that he did not want his brother's no doubt him because he did not want his brother's no doubt him because he did not fence of his honor and his word. K. Barothy said that Mrs. sherwood had in no manner inducenced to a suspicion that a mething was wrong, and that he might be sought and prevented from accomplishing the act which he thought preserved the honor of himself and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to the self and family. When the excitement incident to gradually being weeded out. Dr. Sollace Mitchell, the resident physician at the Sand Hills Hospital, will to-day or to-morrow take up his permanent now vacancies for upward of sixty or seventy well

Too much praise cannot be bestowed Bishop Weed, who has been indefatigable in his labor of ministering comfort and consolation to the sick and dying. Not only has he been useful in the line of his chosen calling, but in divers other ways; superintending the distribution of rations, looking after the supplying of nurses and medical aid to the indigent sick. sacrificing devotion in the hoar of trial and distress is entitled to all commendation. There are daily large numbers of patients dis-

charged, after having passed the crisis and no longer needing attention. There are now vacancies for quite a number at St. Luke's Hospital. Among the many rare and novel remedies for the cure of yellow fever, one is mentioned by Mr. J. E. Onley, whose wife and daughter were stricken with the fever. He placed the sield ones near a heated stove, closely muffled in blan-

A central location has at last been obtained for the nurses and physicians in the Barris Building, where they can be obtained at any hour of

the day or night. Superintendent B. F. Dillon, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who has been in constant attendance for the last four days, trying to get business dispatches and "specials" through on poorly working wires, was taken down yesterday. All the men are doing nobly, but they are overworked. W. J. Wallace, the day chief, lost his child on Friday, and his wife is dangerously till He himself is worn out with watching. J. P. Rivers, night chief, is working under great difficulties and is a giant in the amount of work he accomplishes. The press of the country have these brave operators to thank for the specials received, as it is only by their doing a large amount of extra work that they can get them off. subscription should be started for their benefit.

AN AUTOPSY ON PROF. PROCTOR'S BODY.

WHETHER HE HAD YELLOW FEVER OR NOT. In accordance with the request of George W. Wilson utopsy was made on the body of the dead astronomer at North Brother Island yesterday by Drs. T. Mitchell Pruden and Herman M. Briggs, of the Health Department. The substance of their report was that, on acthey were unable definitely to give the cause of death, but that the condition of the organs did not indicate the disease to have been a malarial fover. They therefore determined to base their decision upon the previous history of the case, inasmuch as, though is their opinion there was nothing assolutely to confirm the yellow fever theory, there was no definite evidence to the case.

the yellow fever theory, there was no definite evidence to the contrary.

The result of the examination will hardly be satisfactory to Professor Proctor's friends, as they expected to receive definite and final evidence as to the cause of death. The body will be placed privately in the reception vanit at Greenwood Cemelery this morning. There will be no ceremonics, and even the time will not be made public. On the return of Mrs. Proctor from England a final disposition of the body will be made. Many letters and telegrams expressing sympathy have been received by Mrs. Proctor from all parts of the country.

IS THERE YELLOW FEVER IN NEW-ORLEANS? Galveston, Tex., Sept. 16.-The State Health officer, a strict and absolute quarantine against New-Orleans. Quarantine Officer Blunt, of this port, was instructed to establish quarantine against all vessels coming to this port from New-Orleans, and a similar embargo has this port from New-Oricans, and a similar embargo has been placed upon the railroads. Dr. Eutherford has left the city, and his reasons for the quarantine cannot be stated say upon information that he had received a communication from New Orleans to the effect that there were several cases of fever there.

CEASING TO OPPOSE MR. RANDALL Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (Special) .- The indications

CHARLES PERCY MAKES PART OF THE JOURNEY IN A BOAT AND SWIMS THE REST OF THE WAY. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Charles A. Percy, who went through the Whirlpool Rapids on August 28, 1887, in his life-boat, and some days afterward went from the Whirlpool to Lewiston, attempted the same feat this afternoon. He left the old Maid of the Mist landing, above the Suspension Bridge, at 4:15 p. m., and crawled into one of the inclosed apartments The boat passed the Whirlpool Rapid and out of the Whirlpool safely. About a mile below the Whirlpool the waves dashed in the manhole door, the Whirlpool the waves dashed in the manhole door, forcing Percy out into the boat. Being thrown overboard, he swam through the dangerous rap ds to Lewiston, a distance of three miles, where a fisherman picked him up exhausted at 7:30 p. m. Percy had agreed to make the voyage from the Suspension Bridge through the Niagara River and across the lake to Toronto, to be put on exhibition there with his boat. He is twenty-seven years old, unmarried and lives at Suspension Bridge. The boat was lost.

CAPTAIN PRATT AND THE SIOUX INDIANS

THE TREATY SIGNED BY MANY PROMINENT INDIANS-A GENERAL COUNCIL ORDERED.

Carlisle, Penn., Sept. 16 (Special).-Captain Pratt superintendent of the Indian School, this city, and chairman of the Sioux Commission, has returned to In an interview last evening the Captain Agency on September 10, in order to confer Secretary Vilas at his home in Madison, Wis. secretary ordered a general council to take place a Lower Brule Agency on September 22, at which all the to assemble the Secretary permitted Captain Pratt the interests of the school. So far the Commissioners have received 386 signatures at Standing Rock, Crow Creek and Lower Brule. This is a greater numare a considerable number who have received more or less education and are able to read the bill for themselves and sign intelligently, which was not the case with any treaty heretofore entered into between the Government and the Sioux. The treaties of 1868 and 1876 were both signed by the Indians entirely by

"What would be the effect on the Sloux tribe if "That is a difficult question. There is a large

sentiment in the West in favor of overriding the wishes of the Indians, and favoring legislation for wholes of the Indians, and favoring legislation for them without their consent. Indeed, that would seem to have been the intention of the Act of March 3, 1871, which prohibited further treaties with In-dian tribes. Under the treaty of 1876, the President may proceed to allot their lands at any time. Their there is the Dawes bill, which provides for lands in severally on all the reservations. Either of these might be enforced at once, and accomplish the pur-pose sought in this act."

"What is the present condition of the Sioux In-dians!"

"What is the present condition of the Sioux Indians!"
"Considering that since 1868 \$30,000,000 has
been expended for their support and civilization,
their condition is unsatisfactory. This year the Indian Appropriation bill provides for an expenditure
of over \$1,500,000. That is about one-fourth of the
entire Indian appropriation, and they number only
one-eleventh of the Indians appropriated for. I saw
scarcely any evidences of settled civilized life that
did not represent Government or charity money.
Their houses, schoolhouses, agricultural implements,
wagons, harness and fences were all given by the
Government, and the appropriation this year amounts
to an expenditure of about \$65 for every man, woman
and child, in food, supplies and salaries.

It is plain everywhere that their leaders have no
intention of carrying out the provisions made in the
treaty of 1876, in which they agreed to take allotments and faithfully undertake to learn self support."

How has the Government fulfilled its treaty
obligations with the Sloux?"

ARRESTED IN A SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

A FORMER GOOD TEMPLAR CHARGED WITH STEALING FROM THE LODGE.

A sensation was created in the Sunday-school of the Cross Street Methodist Church, McInemey with a warrant for the arrest of John T Williamson on a charge of burglary. The alleged offence was committed on March 17, 1887, and since srmy. Williamson was leader of a Bible class, and was regarded as a promising young man. He was member of the lodge he got out of work and fell behind in his dues. To help him out the lodge employed him as janitor. While filling this office he was carrying away chairs. A clew was obtained, and George Stapleton, Grand

Worthy Chief of the order, had a warrant issued for the arrest of Williamson, Williamson got wind of this and escaped. The next day the newspapers published a letter to "The Spirit," the liquor-dealers' organ of New-Jersey, published in Newark, from John r. Williamson, of Paterson, offering to seil for \$50 the secrets of the Good Templars' Order. day after the receipt of the letter a seedy-looking day after the receipt of the letter a seedy-looking young man appeared at the office of "The Spirit," and asked for the editor, saying that he was the writer of the letter. He was told that the person having charge of the matter was out, and would return at 2 viclock. He said that he would call at that hour. He went to a neighboring saioon to wait, and called for a glass of whiskey. He secured a paper, and his eye fell on the article concerning the letter. He evidently had not read the paper before, for he dropped the paper and left the barroom, and that was the last seen of him. Williamson came to Paterson on saturday night and visited his mother, and yesterday attended church and Sunday-school with a friend. The Good Templars regard him as a traitor, and refuse to have anything to do with him. Williamson will be arraigned to-day.

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MUEDER AND SUICIDE FOLLOW A WHIPPING. Manchester, Mo., Sept. 16.—Andrew Rhuel was a well-to-do farmer, living six miles from here. For several months bad blood has existed between the Rhuel and Pink families. The trouble was caused by some disparaging remarks made by Rhuel about Miss Annie Fink. For this he was soundly thrashed by "Fred" Fink, the girl's brother. Rhuel went to St. Louis on Friday and purchased a pistol. He then went to the home of the Finks, where he met "Fred," and without a word shot him through the jaw. At the house he found Miss Fink cooking supper. She had heard the report of the pistol when her brother was shot, and seeing Rhuel approaching, sought safety in flight. Instead of firing at her as she ran, Rhuel chased her life, becoming utterly exhausted, turned and faced her pursuer with the appeal: "Mr. Rhuel, don't shoot no." This had no effect. He placed the muzzle of the pistol at her left breast and sent a builet through her heart. Not satisfied with this, he fired again and main at his prostrate victim. He then returned home, reloaded his weapon, bade his wife and children adieu, and going to the bern blew his brains out.

CRUEL ATTEMPT TO MURDER A BOY. Xenta, Ohio, Sept. 16 (Special).-Cedarville, in this county, about 5 o'clock this evening was the scene of a cowardly and brutal attempt at murder. seems that a lad named William Robinson, with a number of other boys, all in their teens, were standing on the sidewalk near the house of George White, who lived with his mother. He, supposing that they were steading peaches from a limb that hung over the side-walk, went to the second-story window of the house with his shotgun and lodged the contents in young Robinson's face, neck and breast. The boy is in a critical condition. White was promptly arrested and brought to this city and put in jail.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR A MURDERER Chicago, Sept. 16.-Mrs. Snell, the widow of the nillionaire who was murdered in his own home by burglar, offered to-day \$20,000, double the amount of the original reward, for the capture of the fugitive. It is not known that any definite clew to Ta-cott's hiding place has caused this action.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (Special).—The Mary J. Drexel Home, in West Philadelphia, will be opened in a few weeks. There are 250 rooms, all of targe size.

NO DEATHS EXPECTED AT HOOSAC TUNNEL. North Adams, Mass., Sept. 16.—All the workmen prostrated by coal gas in the Hoosac Tunnel yesterday

SUICIDE OF A RICH MAN.

INSOMNIA MADE HIM TIRED OF LIFE

C. O. C. MUELLER, A WEALTHY COMMISSION MERCHANT, SHOOTS HIMSELE THROUGH THE HEAD.

Carl O. C. Mueller, a commission merchant in his city, committed suicide yesterday morin at his home, No. 182 Congress-st., Brooklyn. He had been in ill health for some time and spent the greater part of the summer at his cou home, at Nyack-on-the-Hudson. He was a widowes with four daughters, two of whom are unmarried and were with him in the country. About September 1 they returned to Brooklyn, but Mr. Mueller suffered greatly from insomnia and was under treatment of Dr. Rushmore, of Henry and Montague sts. On Saturday night he seemed to be in his usual health and spent the evening with his family, retiring to rest without anything unusual being observed by his daughters.

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning one of the daughters, Ottilia, was awakened by the sound of a pistol shot in her father's room. Rushing in she found him lying on the floor with the blood streaming from the wounds made by a pistol ball which had gone clear through his brain. By his side lay the revolver he had fired, an old-fashioned 32-calibre weapon, loaded with powder and ball and fired by a percussion cap. He had evidently been unable to sleep, and had risen and dressed himself before firing the fatal shot. Dr. Rushmore was quickly sent for, and he found Mr. Mueller hovering between life and death, and in a short time he died.

Mr. Mueller was 68 years old and was a native of Germany. He came to this country about thirty years ago and embarked in business. was one of the firm of Mueller & Kruger, export and commission merchants at No. 18 Beaver-st. His house was one of the oldest in the city. Mr. Mueller was a man of wealth and lived in a fine four-story, brownstone front house. He had been a widower for ten years, and had no don estic difficulties. Anxiety about business and loss of health led to the insomnia with which he was troubled. Coroner Rooney will hold the inquest, and the funeral will take place to-morrow.

WORK OF THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

DEFINING THE POLITICAL OBLIGATIONS OF DELEGATES TO THAT BODY.

Daniel Harris, of the Cigarmakers' International Union, presided at the meeting of the Central Labor

Union in Clarendon Hall yesterday. The committee of five which was appointed to define the political rights and duties of delegates to the Central Union submitted two reports. The majority report was that no delegate should take a prominent part with any political party not indersed by the Central Labor Union; and while a delegate has a right to take any political action he "must resign" as a delegate if he acts prominently in either the Democratic or Republican party. The minority report was similar, except that the words "ought to resign" were substi-

in place of "Democratic or Republican party." When the minority report was put to vote it was rejected by 54 to 4 votes, and the majority report adopted by 66 to 17 votes.

At the meeting of the Quien faction of District Aasembly No. 49 at No. 98 Forsythest, delegates were elected to the General Convention of the Knights of Labor in Indianapolis. Master Workman James E. Quinn suspended the following Local Assemblies for refusing to pay their dues: Nos. 1,563, 2,629, 1,947, 3,515, 2,888, 4,978, 5,536, 8,390, 10,813, 6,347, 6,701, 6,756, 7,148, 8,267 and 8,302.

MASS-MEETING OF JOURNEYMEN TAILORS. the organization which is already in existence. The speakers were the chairman, Charles Roenkraus; J. B. Lennon, secretary of the Journeymen Tailors' Na-tional Union; J. Burgomaster and Robert Crow. Messix. Rosenkranz and Lennon will be the delegates from the union to the convention of trades unions to be held at Try to-day, for the purpose of taking some action in regard to the conspiracy law. Another mass-meeting will be held at Kasefang's Hall, Twenty-sixth-st, and seventh-ave. this evening, when addresses in different languages will be made in regard to the effect of unrestricted immigration on the trade.

THE CANDIDATES OF THE LABOR PARTY

A reception and concert were given to Robert H Cowdrey and William H. T. Wakefield, Presidentia Theatre last night, by the party in the VIth Assembly District. The principal object of the reception was the raising of funds for the use of the party. Cowdrey, Dr. McGlynn, Mr. Fitzgerald, of Connecticut; Henry Pyne and James Redpath addressed the audience, which filled the theatre and was generous in its plaudits. Besides the speeches of prominent Labor men, the Carl Sahm Club played sacred and classical music, and a number of "artists" gave their services for the occasion.

Miss Lilly Runals made the hit of the evening in miss Latty kunaus made the life of the evening in a strong plea for protection, though "tartif" was not mentioned. Others who took part were Thomas Ballentine, Nella Miller, Master Andrew Murray and Mrs. Ladowiska Murray. Dr. William Houghton, who prosided, made several short but apt speeches. Mr. Cowdrey spoke at some length. Colonel Wakefield, of Kansas, also spoke.

THURMAN SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM. Columbus, Ohlo, Sept. 16 (Special).-Judge Thurman has not yet fully recovered from his recent trip to New-York. His rheumatism, from which he suffered for several days before starting East, has caused him much trouble within the last week, and he has re-mained indoors most of the time. He was on the reviewing stand a part of the time at the Grand Army parade on Tuesday. This was the only time he has been down town since his return. Mr. Thurman will not make any more political speeches until after October 9, when he will argue the telephone cases in Washington if his health permits. His letter formally accepting the nomination will be given out this week. It has not yet been prepared, but the statement is made that it will be brief.

GIFTS TO AN ORPHANS' HOME.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (Special).—Colonel Joseph M. Bennett, owner of the Chestnut Street Opera House, who recently gave \$5,000 to the Methodist Orphans' Home, learning that it was still pressed for money, has offered \$20,000 more on condition that \$10,000 be raised from other sources before October 14 \$2,000 of the necessary amount was immediately subscribed and there will be no difficulty in obtaining the remainder.

A SUPPOSED DIAMOND FOUND. Carrollton, G., Sept. 16 (Special).-Wilson and Blalock, mining engineers at Carrollton, have been called on to examine a rare gem. Several years ago

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (Special).-The Philadelphians who will attend the second annual convention of the United Typotherae of America, on Tuesday, in New-York, are Clayton McMichael, of "The North American" J. B. Jones, of the National Publishing Company; William B. MacKellar, William M. Patton, of "Paper and Press"; John R. McFetridge and John W. Wallace.

CEASING TO OPPOSE MR. RANDALL. Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (Special).-The indications now are that all opposition to the renomination of Randall will be dropped.

TO OPEN THE MARY J. DREXEL HOME. Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (Special).-The Mary 3. Drexel Home, in West Philadelphia, will be opened in a few weeks. There are 250 rooms, all of large size.

SEVEN HORSES BURNED TO DEATH. Timothy Rafferty's frame stable at No. 620 West Thirty-eighth st. was almost totally destroyed by fire yesterday and seven horses were barned to death.
The damage is \$2,000.

JUDGE GRESHAM'S STAY HERE WAS SHORT. Judge Gresham, who arrived on Saturday by the delayed Hotel, but only remained in the city over night. He tock in early train yesterday morning for Chicago. Judge

Gresham was looking well and said that he had enjoyed his trip. He had intended to spend a day or two in New-York, but the late arrival of the steamer made it necessary for him to basten homeward almost without stepping.